wel's request to read a letter which the latter embezzlement in 1898.

something on that point, whereupon the Major Beaurepaire giving information which the latrose and declared he did not know "Corningue." | ter had published in the "Echo de Paris." M. Labori then asked to be allowed to question Major Lauth, but Colonel Jouanst refused, Councel insisted, but Colonel Jouanst waved him down, whereupon M. Labori cried; "You sup-Bress all awkward questions

The Government commissary, Major Carrière, always asking to speak, while I am always re- tively affirm that I was never present either in alities, and had not mentioned the French Pirs fused permission to do so when I ask."

have heard enough! Be quiet! The incident is tend the German manageures, and I never dired

ugh the Polytechnic School. This declarahere my stone toward the edifice of reparation which the court is building up with so much

that he knew Drevfus and offered him a question, although he knew that the witness | Germain, the livery man said, was in his em-

the Deport cannon; and, he said, Dreyfus, there- family

in it was accessible to many officers of all arms said he was well acquainted with a certain mall. "Was that his idea?"

### THE DAYS TESTIMONY,

Insisted that the judgment of the Court of Coutances in regard to M. Du Breuil should be read. The latter thereupon advanced to the witness lox and announced that he had arranged for all papers in the case to be sent to the court of the friends of M. De Beautepaire, declared that the present coutances in regard to M. Du Breuil should be vers in question.

OVERHEARD IN A BERLIN CAFE.

M. Villon, a tripe merchant, and another the desired to ask at present, General Hippolyte.

ers at M. Bodson's, and I beg the court to make the would be convicted. such inquiries as are necessary to ascertain the Special Commissary Fischer, of the reasons knowing the writer of the bor nervice of the bor nervi DREYFUS AND GERMAN MANCEUVRES.

Muhlhausen in 1886, where he was employed in a livery stable, which, he said, furnished a horse to the prisoner. Asked if the horse turned the witness replied. "Give him his head and you

Dreyfus, the witness asserted, attended the German manosuvres at Alsace at that time.

since?
Germain-Yes, I recognized him in the Bois
Be Boulogne as Lieutenant Frey'us,
Colonel Joinnet-How did you know that?
Germain-An officer named D'Infreville, a

# "STOP THIEF!"

It is an old trick among the light-fingered frater-nity to divert attention from themselves by raising the cry of "stop thief" and so putting the public on a false scent.

write to a woman." The remainder of the adver- sidered to be of no great value tisement invites women to write for advice, and is carefully worded to convey the idea that the advice offered is that of a physician. But a close examination shows that there is no physician's advice offered and the whole clamor of "write to a woman" is raised to divert attention from the fact that the woman offering advice is not a doctor, and therefore not competent to give medical

For the advice of an unqualified woman Is just as dangerous as the advice of an group of non-artillery officers. Therefore, the unqualified man.

free by letter, by consulting Dr. R. V. Pierce, chief consulting physician of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. V. As an expert in the treatment and cure of female diseases Doctor Pierce takes the highest rank. In over thirty manual were printed, and all officers and non-years experience he has treated half-a-million women, and of that great number minety-eight as many as they liked. In some regiments even

Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes Weak Women Strong and Sick Women Well.

Colonel Jouaust-Do you recognize him in the

Germain (looking at the prisoner) -Yes. and had been acquitted. Germain replied in the Lieutenant Bruyère's statements. General Roget it was contrary to the instructions of the Minnegative, but he subsequently admitted that asked Lieutenant Brupère if he was not the lister of War.

been copied by men referred to as "A" and "B." plied that he was not acquainted with him. ter, which was quite contrary in its effect. firmed the statements named in the letter, and send as to since the design of the session. The Major will continue his testened the statements named in the letter, and session will be also admitted having written to M. De Minister of War as to what ought to be done in timony to-morrow. The court, at 11:40 a. m., firmed the statements named in the letter, and which he testified, through the witness's friends,

lough at Muhihausen, adding: an official or semi-official capacity at the Ger. Army. It would have been absurd to do so, he This treatment of the Government or lunched with any German officer. On each GENERAL SEBERT A GOOD WITNESS. Muhlhausen, with my regular passport, in acordance with my duty.

out riding in 1886 or 1887 I never dired or

Replying to Colonel Jouaust, Dreyfus said

ployed Germain at the time, testified that he never rode with Dreyfus, as asserted by Germain; that he never went to the manouvres in all of Germain's statements.

Dreyfus never asked him PROSECUTION'S WITNESS CONTRADICTED

d most interesting information, notably | ploy, and possibly the groom accompanied Drey culars about the hydro-pneumatic brake. | fus. But the witness had no knowledge of it General Mercler here intervened and said that In conclusion, Kuhlmann emphatically relierat the time Major Ducros was speaking of the ated that he never rode with Dreyfus. He said know something about a certain mark on the Ducros field piece had been rejected in favor of he was well acquainted with the whole Dreyfus manual. All the manuals at the Versailles gar-

More support for Dreyfus was forthcoming in that Dreyfus attended the German managures, whether it was the 1894 or 1895 manual, and the the deposition of Major Hartmann, of the ar- Witness had never said that an officer Germain | corroborated Colonel Picquart's statements.

Jouanst asked him to refrain from technicali- | Staff, who was a probationer on the staff at the | character, to which the Major replied: "Why position to which the Germans attached great advance. This position, witness continued, was awkward question?" Rennes, Sept. 1. The proceedings opened with | westward of Muhlhausen, and Dreyfus said | The stir created by this lively refort the reading of an official report on M. Du he reached this opinion after following the Ger-

character, but the report o-day was to the my from where he, the prisoner, is supposed fused, to which Co effect that he never was a horsedealer, as to have followed the manouvres. Dreyfus heard enough! Hold your tongue! Be quiet! alleged by Maltre Labori, that his character alded "Captain Le Monnier must have confused The incident is closed." was most respectable, and that he was held in | it with a position which I described from knowl- | Addressing Colone! Picquart, M. Lahori asked

letters indersing his character, and thanked the overheard a conversation of some German officourt for the opportunity to defend himself overheard a conversation of some German officourt for the opportunity to defend himself overheard a conversation of some German offithat he did not think he cucht to withhold the the day was taken up. The report of the Committee over who were funching in an adjoining room testimony he was able to give, as he felt it test on Maritime Law came first. The report was

reference made in the court to his personal rela- he had not mentioned the conversation in 1894 tillery officer, adding that this was proved by the tions with Mme Redson. "I emphatically re- because Dreyfus had been agrested, and, know- the employment of expressions an artiflery man assert," said he, "that I never met any foreign. ing him to be guilty, the witness foresaw that could not have used.

was commuted to penal servitude for life. The the "120 siege gun," for which he had received a thousand francs. Replying to Colonel Jouaust, the witness declared that as Thomas was arrested in 1886 he could not have been a spy at a later date

Lieutenant Bernhelm testified that, while in aformation and documents regarding the artiflery, in which Esterhazy was much interested The witness was never able to recover the docu

There is a certain kind of advertiser who is

expert in similar methods. One of his tricks is to
tell women that it's "revolting" to write to a man
in consultation about disease. "Women should
in the consultation about disease." Women should
high to a women." The remainder of the distance of the dista

LIEUTENANT BRUYERE'S EVIDENCE

Lieutenant Bruyere, of the Artillery Reserve, the next witness, said that it was perfectly easy for any officer closely to inspect the "120 short" Moreover, he added, detailed explanations to the officers present when the gun was ifred Lieutenant pointed out, it was plain that access i to the gun was quite easy. In May, 1894, Lieu-Women who are sick can obtain medical advice tenant Bruyere continued, the new firing manual was distributed. A copy was given to each bat-

fully understood further copies of the firing manual were printed, and all officers and non-

he had been convicted of embezzlement on June officer who wrote to M. Cavaignac, then Minister The Major then asked the court to sit briefly 17, 1893. Counsel also showed that Germain of War, a violent letter tendering his resigna- in secret session, and Celenel Jouaust promise.

pealed, said that he had been consulted by the of the session. The Major will continue his testhe report which he made on the subject to the President of the republic, who, he added, immediately signed an order relegating Lieutenant

After this Lieutenant Bruyère again arose and emphatically maintained that he had made | second all citizens over twenty years of age

M. Labori said he thought it would be advisable to produce the letter in question, and Colonel Jouanst promised to ask the Minister

fied to the case with which the "120 short" gun could be inspected. He said the gun was fre-

said that copies were obtainable in 1894 in all At this juncture M. Labori rend a letter from

Panizzardi, the Italian military attaché at ferred to as "A" and "B." He said he was not certain whether this was the 1894 or 1895 manual, and begged the president to question Coloel Picquart on the subject.

Colonel Picquart said he believed it was the 1855 manual, and that the copy was made in

### LABORI'S SHARP RETORT.

and that the artillery information mentioned movements necessary for the invasion of Alsace, ated that "Countingue" was trying to levy black-

importance as a means of checking a French and M Labor! exclaimed: "You disallow every

The prisoner was questioned as to the date of this relations with Mms. Bodson and replied that this relations with Mms. Bodson and replied that the sunty of treason, and his companion replied. The British has said 1887, and M. Du Breutl thinkms that Dreyfus had said 1885, offered, annost laughter to have the date verified by two of M. Bodsons.

The plant of manifesting is an adjusting said, expressed to the reparation of a furticular would contribute to the reparation of a furticular treat would contri It was in 1887, and M. Du Brevill, thinking that
Dreyfus had said 1885, offered, aimidst laughter
to have the date verified by two of M. Bodson's
getting the plan of mobilization from Dreyfus."
At the request of M. Demange, M. Villon devalets,
Dreyfus expressed intense indignation at the
tailed the alleged conversation, and said that
was probably an officer, but certainly not an ar-

The witness gave a number of instances Special Commissary Fischer, of the Eastern showing the dense ignorance displayed in gunordered to investigate a leakage in the Gunnery dereau, and, amid profound silence, declared Germain, a groun, one of the witnesses cited School at Bourges, and, he added, the results that his study of the case had led him to the of his inquiries did not seem to incriminate conviction that the bordereau could not have by Colonel Jouanst, testified that he was at Dreyfus. Fischer asserted that he was not long been written by an artillery officer, nor by an proin finding out that a former artilleryman named | officer belonging to a special arm of the service Thomas had communicated to a foreign Power | who had passed through the Polytechnic School.

documents affecting the national defence. General Sebert referred to the satisfaction he Thomas, he added, was sentenced to death for | felt at knowing that the experts of the highest attempted murder in 1886, but the sent-nee standing in handwriting had confirmed his opinton, and had dismissed M. Bertillon's assertions. witness went to Avignon and secured the con- saying that on examination he, the witness, had vict's confession that he communicated sketches of "shell 80" of the horse artiflery gun, and of demonstration

"It is painful for me." added General Schert, to express so severe an opinion on the man whose name is connected with the application of the anthropometric method, which has done the greatest service. But French science cannot give its authority to lucubrations so pretengarrison at Rouen, he furnished to Esterhazy tious as those M. Bertillon brought here. I reassert most emphatically that the bordereau was not written by an artiflery officer, nor by testimony by my firm belief in the entire inno-

notice of M. Bertillon, called the next witness, custody

no batteries of the "120 short" gun were at the | next witness. He asked permission to refer to Chaions camp in 1894, and Lieutenant Bruyère | certain of the documents which were produced retorted that he only referred to what he saw in in the secret session of the court yesterday. the month of May. A lively discussion ensued, on which, he said, he had reached important witness had not been prosecuted for swindling. General Roget and General Deloye denying conclusions. But General Deloye objected, as

M. Labori then had an animated discussion, and Colonel Jouanst promise it was a dishener to serve in to render a decision later. Proceeding, Major with Colonel Jouanst, who at first refused countries in 1808. Lieutenant Bruyère energetically protested his testimony being the same as given before had received vesterday evening, signed that the firing manual had ed with M. De Beaurepaire, and the witness reagainst such a meaning being given to his letting manual had ed with M. De Beaurepaire, and the witness reagainst such a meaning being given to his letting manual had ed with M. De Beaurepaire, and the witness reagainst such a meaning being given to his letting manual had ed with M. De Beaurepaire, and the witness reagainst such a meaning being given to his let-General Deloye, to whom General Roget ap- tones, and occupied the whole of the remainder

### ARMY AND NATY ORDERS. Washington, Sept. 1.-The following Army and

FIVE DARIEN RIOTERS CONVICTED.

THE JURY RETURNS A VERDICT OF GUILTY

Taligna for all papers in the case to be sent to
the court. In the mean time, M. Du Breull read of the friends of M. De Beanrepaire, declared the court for the marine artillery, was letters indorsing his character, and thanked the court for the opportunity to defend himself overheard a conversation of some German offi-

ils of lading legi lation was then discussed amphiet by Everett P Wheeler, of New-York.

## REALTH CONDITIONS IN HAWAIL.

SENN THINKS THE KANAKAS ARE SLOWLY DVING OUT.

RAILROAD TO BUILD THE SLIP.

Washington, Sept. 1 -The Fitchburg Halfroad has skined the contract under which it is to build a ellp alongside the many yard at Hoston. There has been

Colonel Jouanst asked the prisoner if he had anything to say in reply to the witness, and Michaels, Alaska, with 20 passengers from Dawson the prisoner replied that he had not. Then and tape Nome, and a small amount of gold dust. Washington, Sept. 1—General Greeky, Chief Signature of the prisoner replied that he had not. Then and tape Nome, and a small amount of gold dust.

these favored reciments, Lieutenant Bruyère pointed out, was the 6th Artillery, stationed at Rennes.

Rennes.

The witness said that he gave his copy of the firing manual to an infantry officer on May 17, 1894. The Societé de Tir & Canon of Paris also reprinted the manual, and distributed it among its members.

Captain Le Rond here interposed, saying that

Dreyfus had abundant opportunities in 1894 to believe to guns, but did not take advantage of them.

Chearta Mercer tried to believe this testimony by saying that Dreyfus was probably aware that Dreyfus was probably aware that Rondled in the Philippines.

STRANDED SCHOONER PLILED OFF.

Lewes, Deb., Sept. L.—The schooner William T. Parker, with a carge of lumber from Boggs Inlet. In the manual, and distributed it among reprinted the manual, and distributed it among its members.

Captain Le Rond here interposed, saying that

THE LUZON CAMPAIGN.

VOLUNTEERS SOON TO SAIL FOR THE UNITED STATES.

VIEWS OF GENERAL FUNSTON, WHO IS TO

eturn to the United States the Kansas | more than his portion of sea se week. Eight hundred men of the Kansas regi-150 of them re-enlisting. Three officers and thirty men at the Kansans were killed, and nineteen officers and men died from disease in | r

MOVEMENTS OF MANILA TRANSPORTS NAVAJO INDIANS JOIN THE TAQUIS. THOSE NOW ON THE WAY TO AND FROM THE Chicago, Sept. 1 .- A dispatch to "The Record"

PHRAPPINES.

San Francisco, Sept. 1.—There are now a number of transports to port, which will be dispatched left Poram for the Pitaya Mountains, to oring in

BURIAL OF COLONEL HAWKINS MILITARY HONORS AT HIS GRAVE AT WASH-

JUNIOR ENGINEERS SLOW TO APPLY.

Washington Sept 1 - Only six out of about fifty of the junior gradiects of the Navy who, under the was buried with military honors in the family of M. Labori, General Select expressed his opinion of Valerio's testimony in support of M. Bertillon's system, saying that in spite of the later that only two more days remain of and little regiments. Pennsylvania National Guard under command of Colonel William J. spienn, head the period of time within which the applications must be made.

The six referred to have received orders assign, ing that this point exclaimed: "I beg a false theory into a true one.

M. Bertillon at this point exclaimed: "I beg leave to speak."

BERTILLON SUPPRESSED

MINERS RETURN WITH LITTLE GOLD DUST.

Seattle, Wash, Bept. 1.—The steamer Laurida, of Cuban fillensteing fame, arrived to-day from St.

Colonel Jouanst, without taking the slightest Porser Coupseys he had \$50.000 worth of gold in his hal Officer, received a cable dispatch from Manila per cent have been perfectly and permanently the ordinary gunners secured copies, and among cured. Each letter is held as private and its contents guarded as a sacred confidence.

| As many as they need. In some regiments even notice of M. Bertillon, called the next witness, and the permanently the ordinary gunners secured copies, and among the permanently that a few days are the permanently that a few da

TO RETIRE FROM THE SQUADRON. SAMPSON TO BE RELIEVED OF HIS MAND AFTER THE DEWEY CELE BRATION,

Washington, Sept. 1 -At the c will be relieved of the command of the This action is to be take

Washington, Sept. 1. The North Atlantic Squat-

MURAT HALSTEAD'S PATRIOTISM.

SILVER SERVICE FOR THE MARIETTA. Boston, Sept. 1 - Governor Rushnell of Ohio, fa.

the Philliprines in accordance with the to which she has pledged herself before that so graded herself before that a score of Marietta infer alls possess and other increases to establish liberal institutions to lead the peace along the path of individual and National prosperity, and norely dictates this defautition as a conceditional alheston to America and the and horest Filliphose, while protesting the and horest Filliphose while protesting against the attorists, despotts the same of reason of institute and of a similar against the attorists, despotts the inhabitants of the Philade articles are of the inhabitants of the Philade articles are of the inhabitants of the Philade are of the inhabitants of the P

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